

Rates of Advertising.

After November 1, 1866, the rates of Advertising in The

2. No Latter i. Whiske , or "Female Pill" ascertisenext inserted. No special apart in reading matter.

What a Railroad Does for the Farmers.

In conversation with a well-to-do fartance of having the road continued through to the Line was deeply felt by some, yet it road completed through the county, and I the Granite State. I owned my farm two years after the road farm for enough more than I should have eighty-six feet to the mile done if the road had not been built, to pay for all the stock I had taken-not taking to St. Johnsbury knew the advantages to There is reason to believe that this whole the increased value of their real estate and the equipments. ready market advantages.

route from this city via Fryburg, Conway navigate the lakes. of-even more than the Grand Trunk ducts of the West. neering obstacles to be met with.

laid down from Chicago, at Portland, and beyond the great lakes. cheaper than it can be at any seaport in the United States. Chicago and Portland would be one-or Portland would be the outlet for shipments from Chicago. It would be the largest freight road in the lowing report : Union, exceeding even the Great West-

Responsible parties stood ready to lease the read when completed, and to pay six per cent. interest upon it. It was for the portant road to their own interests. There gallons, at a cost of \$12.336 55. is a tide in the affairs of cities, as well as men, which, if taken at its flood, leads to fortune, and now is the time for Portland to take advantage of this tide.

Col. C. Q. Chapp inquired who the parties were that would lease the road. Gov. Washburn said he was not au-

thorized to name the parties. He appealed to Mr. Fairbanks of Vermont, whether his statement was not correct.

Mr. Fairbanks said it was, and that the

offer came from responsible parties. Col. Chapp said he understood it was the Vermont Central Company that had offered to lease the road. Col. Clapp then spoke at some length in favor of the Portland and Rochester road. The route of 30% per gallon. the proposed road through the Notch he did not consider as feasible. He would cheerfully vote to loan the credit of the city to this road to go to Fryburg or Conway, N. H., but he did not believe they could get further than the latter place, un-

less at immense cost. Mr. Lindsley, of Vermont, a civil engineer, at the request of Gov. Washburn. made some statements as to the feasibility of the route through the Notch of the White Mountains. The surveys had not been completed, but he had examined the route and was satisfied that the route could be constructed easier and with better grades than through the passes of the Green Mountains. The road would run along on the side of the mountain, and, will expire on or before May 10th. therefore, those obstacles that appear so avoided; the grades would not exceed 65 feet to the mile. He thought the road \$25,000 per mile.

The pew-holders in Henry Ward Beecher's church object to his going abroad, and he will dutifully stay at home.

THE CALEDONIAN. Portland and Ogdensburg Rail-

This proposed road, to connect our city with the great West by a new, independent and shorter route,-one having the future growth and business prosperity of Portland than any route hitherto brought to the attention of our citizens.

statement made in this article, are from Fairbanks and Ex-Gov. Smith of Vt., the editor maps out the route from Portland. by way of the Saco valley, through the

route is 115 miles, while to Boston the future. started hard. I was anxious to have the through the great uncut timber regions of how few of our young men were there.

subscribed for sixteen shares (\$1,600). On the whole line the maximum grade would not be over sixty feet to the mile, possibly not over fifty, while on the Rut- it was the bad state of the roads, as the rible indictments of the speakers. was completed, and in that time I am land road the maximum grade is sixty, travelling was not very good; but the day confident that I sold the products of my and on the Western (Mass.) road it is was mild and pleasant, and had there been

At St. Johnsbury, which is eighty-nine miles nearer Portland than Boston, the

be derived from a railroad between these of \$25,000 per mile, and that it can be leased to two places, they would take the stock at the Vermont Central road for six per cent. once, and would be more than repaid in on the entire cost, that road furnishing all

The section from Montpelier to the Connecticut River is now being pushed, and Railroad Meeting at Portland. ed for through parties who will take the the New York relief committee :

have room only for an abstract of some of this transhipment may be required, the ex-

Vermont some two months since, and much western produce over it as this. It generous people." their conversation had led him to look in- stands number one, while the Rutland and Tee destitution existing in South Caro- is really the friend of justice and humanity. toral vote of this state may be given for snow that fell at the latter end of Februto the matter, and the more he looked at Fitchburg roads stand next, owing to their limit is made evident by a general order is. We do not believe, as we have before said, General Grant or some other good Demoit the more was he in favor of it. If the having a partial advantage of the cheap sued by Gen. Sickles on Sunday. Stating that Mr. Hampton and Mr. Orr and the crat, in November, 1868? Try, keep Kansas and Maine, averaging the depth measure was carried out it would be of water carriage which this road shares so in the most affecting terms the general other old leaders understand the colored trying. Move along." greater importance to the merchants of largely. The Worcester and Western destitution, Gen. Sickles says the suffer- citizens any better than these citizens un-Portland and to the prosperity of the city roads-gigantic as they are-rank number ing is aggravated by the disposition of derstand them. The new voters will trust given for Gen. Grant: but as for the

County Commissioner's Report.

Mr. Editor: please publish the fol-

\$10.039 81. Also for the year 1865,

Report for the year ending May 1st, 1866, as reported to me by the following

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1878 1-16 \$10,195 55 The above bill has cost the consumer or purchaser \$5.41 per gallon. The time for which the above agents are licensed Mich.

There are in the county twelve persons insuperable in the travelled road would be holding United States license, given them by the county assessors, who are selling a could be built from here to Montpelier for large amount of liquor, and these are the places where young men who are said to carry flasks in their pockets can easily get

tients to purchase their liquor of such

With the exception of one or two towns we go on in this way, our future looks ever to enjoy equality of rights they must dark, and what can be done to brighten have every protection which all other citi-[After stating that his authority for the the prospect? Many churches are torm- zens have, and the chief protection is the Crawford "Notch" to Dalton, and then ling to give their friends to the company

of temperate drinkers, then to follow bell, the mounted patrol, the lurking, Crossing the Connecticut at Dalton it them along down, down, all the way nameless fear which John Randolph dewould pass by Miles Pond in Vermont, to through their weary lives, struggling, re- scribed, we have equal citizens meeting the valley of Moose river, and follow this solving and vainly striving to escape from upon a common ground: and Wade river to St. Johnsbury, thence through the serpent which is sure to tighten and Hampton and Governor Orr, who were Danville and Cabot to Montpelier where a junction would be formed with the Vermont Central road which goes to Burling- to a "drunkard's grave"? Let us all are now calmly reasoning with the late ton on Lake Champlain, and to Rouse's think and see who of our friends we are slaves, and appealing to their common Point at the North end of the Lake, con- willing to sacrifice on this altar. It was sense and the ordinary motives of intellinecting at the latter point with the Og- glory to give our friends to save our na- gent human beings. The words and ac-By this route it is from Portland to tional independence, but where is the glory their previous assertions, and are the most Montpelier 160 miles, while from the lat- when they fill a "drunkard's grave?" startling commentary upon the system of mer the past week, he said to us substanter land to us substanter the place to Boston by the present connection my heart I pity the man who takes slavery and the arguments by which it tially: When the terminus of the Pastions is 210 miles, making 50 miles adthe social glass," and feels that was supported. The late slaves are nei-

> The audience was composed mostly of an interest in the cause, many more could

JOHN MORSE, County Com'r.

titution is as extensive as it is in South live together to act together?" and the Notch of the White Mountains to To show what amount of business comes Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, some-St. Johnsbury and Montpelier, Vermont, over the Vermont Central we need only thing more than the means appropriated kind of speech, and nothing more promis- of downtrodden Vermont, to awake from and ordered to leave the house. and thence connecting with Ogdensburg. state that no other road leading to Boston by the government is needed, and the re- ing. Its object is evident; but it is legiti- their lukewarmness, and organize at once He said the visit of the gentlemen from the West, begins to transport so lief proposed should be afforded by our mate. Like all other men the new citizens for the September state election of 1867.

than any road that had ever been thought three in supplying Boston with the pro- creditors to force the immediate collection and follow leaders of their own people. "other good democrat," he will have to been hundred million tons. of claims. He therefore prohibits impris- As one of these, James Sims, said at apply elsewhere. The Courier's final adroad. Gov. Washburn spoke at some With a saving of fifty miles from Mont- omnent for debt, except in cases of fraud- Savannah: "They knew enough to fight vice to its party, above, will do very well. day, Judge Morton sentenced Latther M. length upon the route, its advantages, its pelier in reaching a good shipping port, ulent concealment of property; annuls all right, and they would vote right. Colored It is the policeman's order to suspicious and James W. Harris, brothers, to pay a cost, and of the comparatively few engi- and over a road leased to the one having actions on executions during the war; men are not fools." It is men like Sims, characters—"Move along."—Free Press. fine of \$7000 each for being engaged in so controlling an influence as the Vermont suspends all sales on execution for debts who have felt the iron in their souls, who The road, when completed, would be Central, it is not difficult to see that Port- incurred prior to the was ; orders that will control the colored vote. Mr. Hampunder the control of one company, and in land would soon become the great port of barn, and at the time their business was the interests of the city. Freight can be entry and shipment for the vast regions on raised by it; and in all sales on execution kindly. But men whose wives have been York. Maj. S. was an eccentric man, stopped, they had sold a large amount of to the amount of \$500 in all, shall be ex- "I trust hereafter," said Mr. Wade Hamp- share of the funds for John Brown's raid.

ting the corn sent from New York to the tween all classes of our people."

was informed of the serious illness of an But not the less do we see in the speech- and died during the night. aged widow and two daughters, and upon es of such men as Hampton and Orr the visiting them, found the mother and one signs of a new era and a nobler Union .of the daughters in the agonies of death, Harper's Weekly. The above bill cost the consumers \$5.- and was credibly informed that, for some time, their sole subsistence had been the Report for three-quarters of the year refuse thrown into the streets and roads.

I encouraged the second daughter by 935 56 in our famished land.

240 so ing selections for class day : Marshal, J. W. Palmer, Great Falls,

N. H. Orator, R. G. McNiece, Topsham, Vt. Poet, A. W. Wright, Springboro, O. Chronicler, J. R. Willard, Sherwood,

Prophet, J. N. Irwin, Keokuk, Ia. wood, Fredonia, N. Y. Odist, C. F. Atwood, Malden, Mass.

Brickett, Haverhill, Mass dress before the Alumni, and Theodore peace with them. Tilton before the united literary societies. Monday was observed as a fast day at Brattlebero, last Saturday night. Forin the county, who recommend their pa- been engaged for Commencement week. was transacted.

The New South.

The most significant spectacle of the hour is that of the political meetings of in the county our town temperance socie- white and colored citizens in the southern ties are either dead or dying; and when- states. So sudden and amazing a vindicaleast rail and the most water carriage, and ever it becomes necessary to enforce the tion of the radical policy was scarcely to therefore the cheapest,-we are constrain- prohibitory law it is done mostly by the be expected. That policy declared that if ed to believe, is of more importance to the society known as the Good Templars. If you would learn to swim you must jump into the water. If the late slaves were

ing in their Sabbath schools Juvenile Tem- vote. Until they were voters the dominant class would have no interest in treat-Mr. Lindsley, chief engineer, Mr. Horace perance societies, hoping thus to protect ing them fairly; and if the country the rising generation, and certainly they would have peace and acquiescence and need to be protected when there is so much prosperity that interest must be created. unlawful selling of liquor. Who are wil- It is done, and we see the result. Instead of the slave code, the barracoons, the auction block, the paddle, the nine o'clock tions of these gentlemen entirely discredit sumpsic railroad was at Barton, I owned vantage in favor of this city. From St. Laborshow to Portland by the proposed he is safe. How I tremble for that man's they are capable of being influenced by need with that department. As I look they are capable of being influenced by need of Arms displayed over our ther more nor less men than before. If department. I am proud of being consuch arguments as are now addressed to distance is 204 miles. The road would It was a noticeable fact at our Young them, was it not an inconceivable wrong contributions and see "Freedom and Unipass within twelve miles of Franconia, and Men's County Temperance convention to hold them enslaved? Ought such per-The speeches of Messrs. Hampton and Orr and Johnson increase our respect for the

> These speeches, however, illustrate the qualities of the southern politician which are not the most conspicuous but which they say in substance; "you are southern Haven Register.

such from the North who call themselves are constantly sending up "cheers for old In the Portland Daily Press of April Stemmers now by down treight on the Stemmers now by down treight on the vour general agent with record to south. Steamers now lay down freight on the your general agent with regare to south- friends of yours will not let your people nights and ring their door bells, and get 16th, there is a full report of a meeting of wharves at Burlington, without breaking ern destitution and means afforded by gov- ride in the street cars, and in Ohio and off their guas, and shout for joy, in a limmerchants and others at that place on the bulk, which have been loaded at Chicago ernment to meet it, I inclose a circular on Michigan and New Jersey they will not lited line of wearing apparel, and—oh, The iron miners' strike in Marion and 15th inst., to consult respecting a railroad and other lake ports. True, these are the the subject, and will state that arrange- let them vote at all. Such things show what's the use of attempting to describe it ! Sussex counties, New Jersey, is virtually from that city to the west by way of small class of vessels; but all freight ad- ments have been made, are, in fact, in you that it is not love of you nor respect -there never has been anything like it at an end, the men having mostly gone to mits of speedy water transportation from operation, for sending corn and bacon to for your rights, but merely their own in- since the lice earried Egypt.-Norwich work at the old prices. Northern Vermont. At this late hour we the West to Burlington, and though to do the several states where the greatest destipense is very much less than by an all rail and faithful, as I hope they will be, the deeds. If we deceive you, then turn else-Ex-Governor Israel Washburn, Jr., route. At Ogdensburg direct connection dangers of positive starvation will be obspoke at some length upon the proposed would be had with the largest craft that visited. Yet, it is evident that where des-

the dwelling house and twenty acres of at the mercy of masters, and whose chil- one whose fanaticism was a real philan- tickets for a grand gift concert, the proland with necessary furniture and tools, dren have been sold away, do not forget. thropic character. He furnished a good ceeds of which, they said, should be doton at Columbia, "there may be mutual During the war he went to Tennessee and Col. John B. Palmer, who is distribu- kindness, forbearance and co-operation be- organized the first negro regiment. He

In the report for the year ending May destitute in Lexington district, South God grant it ! but there are those who ing the New York Nation. Subsequently 1st, 1861, as previously published, num- Carolina, writes on the 8th, giving in- can not forget that there has not been such he published and circulated gratuitously a ber of gallons sold 5,073 at a cost of stances of suffering that are heart-rending, fraternity hitherto; and they will re- radical anti-slavery paper in Boston under and should enlarge the flow of charity member-how can they help it !--who the title of " The Right Way." Among from the North. The following are are responsible. "I have not even a home his latest liberalities was large contribu people of Portland now to secure this im- ending May 1st there was sold 3,0503 specimens of many similar cases: here," said Mr. Hampton, with true tion to aid the Cretans in the struggle "I have issued this morning to about 80 pathes, "for my home and the homes of against the Turks. families, comprising, perhaps, four hun- all who love my name have been laid in dred persons. Tomorrow, I shall issue to ashes!" It is a terrible fate: but could A little boy, five years of age, named as many more. This shows destitution of he not imagine among the dusky crowd Albert Friend, residing at Newport, R. I., the most appalling character. Some of some man who had never had a home be- on Saturday last, while a train was about these poor creatures have come twenty cause his very manhood was denied, look- to pass, took the body of a fowl and was miles, and have been two days dragging ing at him sadly, and saying: "Ah! holding it upon the rail for the purpose of themselves to where they might receive Wade Hampton, you tell us that you are witnessing the effect of the passage of the the benefit of your bounty. Many, how- our friend; yet it was in the vain effort train over it, when the forward step of the ever, live in my immediate neighborhood, to degrade us into chattels forever that forward passenger car struck his head, Two cases of actual starvation have your home was laid in ashes, and those threw him into a ditch by the side of the come under my personal observation. I who love your name were destroyed." road, whence he was taken up insensible

President Lincoln's Death.

Monday being the anniversary of the promising assistance, and she recovered, death of President Lincoln, the buildings \$1208.92 and was supported by me till I procured at the depot of equipment and clothing at her employment. God only knows how Washington were draped in mourning and many similar cases might be searched out the flag displayed at half mast. The flags on the public buildings, at Gen. Grant's headquarters, the headquarters of the de-DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. - The senior partments, and many other places throughclass in Dartmouth have made the follow- out the city were at half mast during the

> The negroes at Richmond commemorated the anniversary of President Lincoln's death. Two thousand met at a grove in the edge of the city, and were addressed by two white and several colored speakers. One of the whites made a radical speech, cautioning them to beware of the ton street, was opened for foot passengers Address to the President, C. C. Hay- political designs of the whites, and insist Monday morning. It was quite generally on equality before the law and in the patronized, but not by the ladies, for schools. One of the colored speakers made whose accommodation it was especially Address at the "Old Pine," B. F. a conservative speech, in which he said constructed. that he was raised at the south, and these Senator Patterson will deliver the ad- were his people, and he wanted to be at

The last Rutland Herald contains an in-Prof. Albert D. Hager, is the Commisrepresents himself disappointed at not finding the main building completed, and states that there is very little system in the arrangements for exhibition. He had connected with the American department of the exhibition cannot speak a word of At the charter election in Louisville on able letter as follows: •

great thing when it is completely inaugu- full poll. This is a tremendous gain for rated and all the articles displayed, but the Union cause since last summer, when that will not be at present, and the Amer- the copper-democratic ticket swept the ican who comes here before July or Au- city by over 2000 majority. gust or September, will be greatly disap- A radical county convention was held

feel sorry, but shall have pleasure of know- harmonious. ing that a good thing from Vermont was exhibited. But I think it will beat any country in winter like the Black Crook! contribution of marble here. It is splen- Because there are so many bare limbs to did and the workmanship is equal to or be seen. ahead of anything I ever saw. A gentleman from Broyklyn, N. Y., is the exhibitor, but the marble is in the "Vermont" upon the Coat of Arms displayed over our ty" conspicuous upon it, an emotion of middle-aged and elderly people. Perhaps colored citizens, but they are the most ter- vancement of humanity and on the side of every Sunday.

Hip, Hurrah!

From all quarters of the Union comes are very characteristic-adroitness and up "cheers for old Connecticut!" "God have gone very comfortably; and had they practicality. Accepting the situation bless the old-Commonwealth!" It comes road would cross the Connecticut and Pas- gone they would have been well paid, We without debate, the orators use a plainness in the roar of artillery—the ringing of bells into account at all the increased value of sumpsic Rivers road, which runs up to the all have a work to do in the cause of tem- of speech and directness of argument -the shouts of recently almost despairing ation meetin in New York on Friday evemy farm, which was no small item. And, line through a fertile country, forty-five perance, and let each individual see that "You are now citizens like the rest of us," treemen—in the clatter of a thousand valued at \$65,000,000, and that he never presses—by letter and by telegraph!—New

men; so are we, and our interests are To which may be added that "it comes" wealth continually buys more. common. You are growers of cotton. by mail-by the Merchants' Union Ex- The evidence of a case now on trial at | FF 1 ice 36 per ton. War, then Pestilence, then Famine. Well, congress taxes every bale you raise, press-in original packages, and lying New York showed that a coffee manufac-The cry for help from the starving and does not tax the wheat of Ohio or the around loose—it is heard in the bark of turing firm in that city used black lead. lumber of Maine. Is that fair? Shall the brindle dog, the song of the midnight sand and rockstone to give gless and south is growing louder and more impor- we not wish to send men to Congress who cat, the prolonged peal of the fish horn, weight to their productiontunate. Contributions have been made by will labor to remove that tax? So in the symphonies of the claim peddler, the The above is the experience and mature its construction is assured. It is believed the churches and by benevolent people in our state governments whom shall we put suggestive rumbling of the night cart, in been without railroad advantages, and construction to the state line—a remarkation to the pressing necessities. Gen. Howard our own, or the strangers who have never known anything come in so that they will prosecute at the expense of the town, all sales of intoxicating liquors. wrote on Thursday last to the secretary of among us to plunder us? There are many many different forms. Large processions The town, an saids of the selectmen to close

> over untaxed bondholder oppressors; and general was assailed with a torrent of must learn from experience which party and who, to-day, knows but that the elec- made a rough estimate of the weight of Bo-ton

contributed most of the capital for start-

Albert N. Davis, the clerk at the Massasoit House, at Springfield, who received a pistol wound in the knee, last December, died on Sunday. The wound was received from a pistol which dropped from the coat pocket of a travler, and exploded as Mr. Davis was handing the coat over the

Miss Blanche Butler, daughter of the general, is Gazetted as the belle of Washington, next winter, and she is said to be not only pretty and accomplished, but sensible. It is not generally known, but it is cular true, nevertheless, that Gen. Butler married an actress, a superior lady, with whom he has lived in the greatest happiness and concord. In his domestic relations, if not in all his political views, Gen. Butler is a model for all men.

The iron bridge over Broadway at Ful-

Some fiend in human form placed a sleeper on the railroad track just below them filled. There are physicians, also, The services of the Germania Band has Chicago and in Illinois, and no business tunately the locomotive went through instead of over the obstruction.

Vermont at the Paris Exposition.

Yale college is opalently rich and the faculty are making the very most of the money to raise it to the highest standard teresting letter from Paris concerning the of excellence They have for building Universal Exposition to which the writer, purposes fifteen hundred thousand dollars, and design soon to erect an entirely new sioner from the State of Vermont. He set of brown stone dormitories, a memorial chapel, the Peabody geological museum, and a new Divinity Hall. Some time ago they started a female

great difficulty in finding the contributions seminary in Salt Lake City. It flourished which had already been sent from this well, but in the height of its prosperity state, and states that those of the officials the Mormon principal cloped with and "married" the whole school

English. Mr. Hager concludes his read- Saturday last, the nominee of the radical Unionists for mayor beat the copperhead "The exhibition will doubtless be a democratic candidate by 2018 votes, on a

in Memphis, Tenn., April 10, to appoint In the American department I was glad | delegates to the district congressional conto see a beautiful contribution of marble vention. It was about equally composed from Rutland. If that marble is beaten of blacks and whites. A negro was by any from Italy or elsewhere, I shall chosen vice president. The meeting was

Mr. Quilp modestly asks why is the

NAVIGATION ON THE LAKES, between Ogdensburgh and C. rago, will open on Monday, April 22, at which time the boats of the Northern Transportation one Hinch cylinder, 2% feet sirks, 12 feet company will commence their regular

Philosophers say that shutting the eyes sons to have been treated as chattels? pride is awakened at the thought of the makes the sense of hearing more acute. A glorious old state whose record has ever wag suggests that this accounts for the been a brilliant one and always for the ad- many closed eyes that are seen at church

Trade within the past few days is ex- Portable Steam Engines, and Circular hibiting noticeable symptoms of increased activity, especially in the great commercial centres of the west and northwest. The steamboat men and forwarders are busy in nearly all directions.

It was stated in the rentpayers' associsells property, but with the interest of his delegate plants. It is need strong or injuring

at one foot and the superficial area at firdred wide, giving a delicate mass of four-

the lottery business. Their "scheme"

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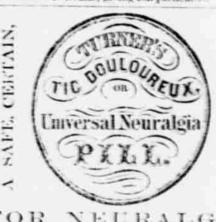
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